CHARLESTON.

Hon. G. H. Morrison, of Braxton County on the House of Delegates Refusing to Pay T. P. Shallcross for His Services as Superintendent of the Pentlentiary. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 22. grial Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

A DOCTOR PITCHES INTO THE LATE SUPER-INTENDENT. Wednesday, in the course of a discussion on the bill providing for the payment of the services of Thomas P. Shalleross late Superintendent of the Pentientiary during nie pendency of the litigation in the bridges case an appropriation that to heir shame several members of the tyrantheir shame several memoers of the tyran-nical majority in that august body op-posed with a venom characteristic of them, the great Mogal of this truly won-derful Democratic Legislature (Dr. Thompson) took occasion to belabor Mr. Shallcross in just such bitter terms as the Esculation can, for his recusance in re-maining in possession of the Pentientiary after the omnipotent Board of Public Works had issued their ukase or

Works had issued their ukase of hell, or whatever else it was against him. After referring preme Court decision against Mr. Shallcross, the valorous medicine man also tried his teeth on the Governor's continuity the human control of the control o nection with the business. You see the new lights of Democracy in the Legisladon't believe that the Governor has anything to do with West Virginia, and when he undertakes to discharge the functions of his office, recognized by all intelligent fair minded people, the hair brains all cry out "crucily him." So the invincible blatherer must needs put in on this occasion some of his anathemas against Governor Jacob. On account of all of which Mr. Morrison, the Delegate from Braxton, one of the fairest and most useful and intelligent members in the present House belonging to he Democratic party, became disguited with the conduct of his party. No, not his party, but of that party ruling in the Legislature, calling themselves the Democratic party. elves the Democratic party.

a green bottle; as yet they had taken plus Mr. Morrison denounced the opposition to Governor Jacob, the men who were opposing him, and the Supreme Court's decision, which backed up the ridiculons Board of Public Work's net in tobling the Executive of the power placed in his hands by the Constitution. He favored the payment of the claim due to Mr. Shallcross, because it was for honest labor done and performed for the State and brought in comparison with this right out of suppling down without at wink. To return to Dr. Thompson again. The Doctor took occasion to say that for the Governor should have been in the head of Gov. Jacob in retraing to recognize the B. of P. W., man Bridges, he the Governor should have been in peached and most unloabiledly would have been, but that they did not deem it expedient to do so.

A CHALLENGE DELIVERED.

To this Mr. Morrison replied with a bold, manly challenge to the gentleman from Putman, and through him to the world at large and the Legislature of West Virginia in particular, to come on with their articles of impeachment if they drared it they thought the Governor had done wong in anything the gentleman from Putman, said Mr. Morrison, would soon, very soon, have had his articles ready.

The Christmas anniversary of the Lu-vernance KEPLY TO THE ESCULAPIAN AFORESAID

wrong in anything the gentleman from Putman, said Mr. Morrison, would soon rery soon, have had his articles ready Truly it was inexpedient to impeach, said Mr. M. They had no notion of trying the dangerous game of impeachment. Mr. Al. They had no notion of trang the dangerous game of impeachment. The people dare you to do anything of the kind, and you the destroyer of the peoples rights, and squaderers of the taxes and lair fame will never impeach

To all this severe castigation, administered by Mr. Morrison the member from Putnam and even the valiant little G. O. D. from Wheeling, par nobile fratrum, sat with sealed lips and rhinoceros hides. No, said Morrison, this is all senseless bravatorto all of impeacement, and may de "to tell to the marines" but were less and read the marines. you dare not move a peg towards carrying out your foolish threat. And thus ended

THE STATE FINANCES. The Furce Enacted by the Legislature—No Investigation Made or Intended—The Way the People's Interests are Cored for by the Devectory. WHEELING, Dec. 27, 1873.

The facts in the case are these, however: A joint committee was appointed three or four days before adjournment, consisting of Walker and Blakemore, of the Senate, and Gen. Pannell, Cofran and Rogers, of the House. The appointment of this committee was delayed, purposely of course, until the last hours lot the session, which of their would proclude an investigation that would assount to anything, even if the committee had been disposed to "dig down" for facts and figures. But, happly for the Auditor and Treasurer, the majority of said committee was not appointed with reference to business, but for their ability to show how to do it. The vyrier in information of the sterling medical that Mr. Rogers, the only Republican on the committee, worked saithfully, and had facts, figures and other data, including specific charges of "private pudding," showing the influences that probably control the above named officers in keeping so much of the State funds in the banks at Charleston.

NO BEFORE OF AMY KIND, IA But he was unable to get his committee to go into any investigation whatever, even to make a report that they had no time it which to act, as that would have given him a chance to bring in a minority report, and ishow up some alight "irregularities" in the management of the State funds. The domnitude idea of course with the adjournment of the Legslature, and now the whole affair is left uninvestigated, and said officers have a full sweep at the orth for another year.

It is a matter of notoriety, that
Perquisites are received or the State deposits. The factr and figures are in exsitence to prove it, if an investigation
can ever be had.

An ever be had.

MR. Charkson as a "CHIME."

Mr. Clarkson as the writer believes and knows, was only playing the "Chinee" on the Treasurer when he quoted his rignarole and then pretended so seriously to believe the statement. He knows that the placing of a large deposit in Jefferson county during or soon after the Constal fight a year ago had a very satisfactory effect on one Seastor, who stood out as effect on one Senator, who stood out so boldly against Wheeling, and that other "cbbs and flows" of the State deposits had their influence also.

FROM GRAFTON. Scene in the Cars--An Old Man Men Also Lose Theirs-A Festival at the Methodist Church-The Luth-eran Sunday School Anniversary.

GRAFTON, W. VA., Dec. 26. THE DAY IN GRAFTON.

THE DAY IN GRAPTON.

Christmas in this usually quiet, but business like town was a day of joy and pleasure to all with whom we have come in contact, and, though all seemed bent on having all the pleasure possible, there was not little of that historian inaccinantian unjoyment, which many of the "bloods" of your town seem to think is the only true state of happiness. One reason for this is probably see fact that "fire water" is not easily come at able here. Yet more or less of it is smuggled in from different foints, so a little of it coming from points, not a little of it coming from

Wheeling.

WHAT REPH. AM ANCIENT GRAPTOMITS.

And this remindants of an accident that beife one of the ancient Grationites who went down to your city for a Christmas supply of the ardent, which he got in a three-gallon lag. Coming up on the train, Wednesdry evening, he was anxious that every one in the car should sample it; so he passed through the car, and gave each one a Christmas eve treat. After this he took his stand in one end of the car, and announced "open house," and invited all to call whenever thirsty. Of course many called, and the liberal and invited all to call whenever thirsty. Of course many called, and the liberal old man, in trying to drink with each one, soon got rather high. About this time the train came to a stand-still near Board Tree Tunnel, a "alip" having occurred. Most of the passengers got out to see what was the cause of the delay, and among others the man with the jug. But he did not take the jug with him. Fatal mistakel for when he returned it was gone. At first he regarded it as a loke. but as time passed and he could not fin it tears ran down his cheeks like rain so great was his grief at losing his Christ mas. gone. At first he regarded it as a joke, but as time passed and he could not find

great was his grief at losing his Christmas.

THE EXPENIENCE OF TWO YOUNG MEM.

And this reminds us of a little incident that occurred on the street yesterday. Two young men had their Christmas in a green bottle; as yet they had taken but little of it, but were just drawing up to a friendly awning post to take a smile when a gentleman turned the corner close by them; a gentleman whom they did not care about seeing just them. So they made haste to put the bottle out of sight, and instheir hurry it dropped to the stone circh, and was of course, smashed. The dismay of the young men was beautiful to behold, particularly as the approaching gentleman remarked, "That is the right place for it."

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. The Christmas anniversary of the Lu-aheran Sunday School, Rev. W. C. Shaef-fer. Pastor, was held last evening in the basement of their new Church. The room was deniely packed and everything passed off to the attacolor of all parties. Mr. Peter Drinkle was the Santa Claus, and indeed he looked like the very old Chris

Poter Drinkle was the Santa Claus, and indeed he looked like the very old Chris himself. The beautiful trees were laden with gifts for the scholars, which, of course, made them happy. The singing was worth hearing and we'vesture the assertion that there is not a school in the State of the same numbers, that can touch them on vocal music. One of the interesting parts of the ceremony we the presentation of set of Longes Commentaries in fifteen large volumes, price \$75, to Rev. Schaefer, the gift coming from the Pastor's many friends in this place.

The weather here is cool, but not cold, and everything seems going on this morning in a way that shows that Christmas is past and forgotten; and all are settled down to business.

Wheeling, Dec. 27, 1873.

Editors of the Intelligence:

A statement in this morning's paper would lead the public to think that there had been a committee raised to sit after the adjournment of the Legislature to look up the "private pudding?" in the State Treasurer's accounts.

THE MISHRABLE PARCE PLAYED OFF ON TAX PAYERS.

The facts in the case are these, however: A joint committee was appointed.

"The Ladies," and in the course of his remarks said: "Ah, you remember, you marks said: "Ah, you remember, you wants a throb of pain, what a great tidal wave of grief awept when Joan Ot Ar fell at Waterloo. "Laughter." Who does not miss the gentle ministrations, the softening indicences, the house of the loss of sappho, the sweet singer of larsel? [Laughter.] Who does not miss the gentle ministrations, the softening indicences, the house of the loss of sappho, the sweet singer of larsel? [Laughter.] Who does not miss the gentle ministrations, the softening indicences, the house of the loss of sappho, the sweet singer of larsel? [Laughter.] Who does not miss the gentle ministrations, the softening indicences, the softening indicences in the softening indicences. "The Ladies," and in the course of his re-

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Facis for the People.

As the virtues of medicines can only be ascertined by careful observation, it is to be regret; ed that many of the Drugs still prescribed by some physicians should retain a place in our Matterial fedica. As an instance of this, that vile drug, Balsam Copabia, furnishes an example.

About the year 1990, the Spaniards in the Island of San Domingo having become affected with certain complaints, thought, according to the prevailing notion at that time, that the remedy might be found where the disease originated. Under this impression, Eslass Copabia cames in the standard of the control of the disease of the control of the disease of the control of the co

HALL'S VROWARLE SIGILIAN HAIR RENEWAY, now stands applying the first, and at the head of "bbs and flowe" of the State deposits had their influence also.

BENEDICTION.

This one single act of injunities to the lar-payers of this State in refusing to investigate the State's framedal management ought to consign the party responsible for it, the Democracy, to the irrojical department of that country from which and traveler returns.

TIMOTHY. INTERESTING TO INVALID LADIES.

V. Pikack, M. D. R. V. Pinner, M. D.

Dear Mr—Your favor is just received.

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discouraged after its use (for a short time
only.) I took it under very disadvantageous circumstances—having the snneronly). I took it under very disadvantagoous circumstances—having the supervision of the house, and during the season
of "house cleaning." I was obliged,
through the incompetency of help, to do
more than I ought, and, of course, suffered dreadfully, lifted when I ought not to
have raised my hand, and did all I could
to bring "order out of chaos,"—but upon
laying saide all cares and continuing the
remedy. I find after using less than one
bottle to be so much benefitted that I
have discontinued its use, with no return
of the symptoms of which I wrote you.
I have suffered terribly and what added
to my distress was the consciousness of stand so great was the distress. All of those severe neuralgic pains have disappeared, they were so bad at times I could hardly walk without some external pressure. They seemed to have left me like magio; suddenly, and have had no return; all other symptoms have been removed. The severe weakness and faintness have disappeared, and I can go up stairs with comparative case now. I would have informed you era this of my improvement, for I appreciate it, but I was fearful it was only transient benefit I was receiving, but I think sufficient time has elspaed to consider the beneficial results permanent. Accept of my best wishes for your future success and your kindness in advising me.

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